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A CURE FOR HARD TIMES

'How much land have you got here in your lot, Mr. Briggs."

'I have one acre.' 'One acre! and here you are taking four agricultural papers; and all because you have one acre of ground! - How many such papers would you have to take if you had a hundred acres?

than I take now; you know, Mr. Chapman, one can 'go through all the motions,' on one as well as a hundred.'

'A man can throw away his money f he has a mind to do so. For all the good you get from such periodicals, you might as well, probably throw the money they cost into the fire, they are nothing but humbugs."

'I pay in all only eight dollars.' 'Eight dollars! enough to buy a tip top barrel of flour, and a leg of bacon, and then if you read these periodicals, there is twice the amount of money spent in readings them.'

E. F. BINGHAM, Prosecuting Attorney. almost every word there is in them; my boys and I take turns in reading, and one reads aloud while the rest work. 'Complete nonsense! no wonder your shop don't turn out any more boots in a day than it does.'

'Perhaps we don't do as great days' works, some days as some of our neigh bors: but I guess that in the course of to the hands at work as most do.'

my boys came home awbile ago and said Mr. Briggs had got lots and lots of fruit trees and such things, that cost, I don't know how much, and wanted me to buy some grapevines, pear trees, and so on. I told him it was all feelishness, and not to let me hear him say anything about spending money so foolishly. You have, I dare say, laid out

ten or tifteen dollars this spring.' 'Yes, nearly as much again; I have laid out twenty-five dollars for trees and garden fruit.'

'Twenty-five dollars! I wonder you are not on the town, or in jail, at least, before now.'

'I'm not afraid of either; I'll bet you the twenty-five dollars I'll seil you that McAngara - Man S. Bawk, J. K. & D amount of fruit from those things for Will, T. A. Manin. Owen Dowd, J. C. P. which I paid the twenty-five dollars,

Done! I'll stand you; so your trees will cost you fifty dollars, sure, in money, besides the time thrown away in setting them out, or taking care of them.'

'As for the time spent in setting them out, or taking care of them, it is as good exercise as playing ball, wicket, or anything else. While we were setting them out, one of your boys came to get my boys to go over to Mr. Moody's, where he said there was to be a great time playing ball, and I have no doubt your boys spend just as much time playing, as mine do with our trees and so forth; and then something is done; but in playing, the strength is all

laid out for nothing. 'Well, it don't cost anything to play bail, but trees cost money."

The foregoing conversation occurred in the shop, between two neighbors, both boot-makers, in a town not more than thirty miles from Boston, Massa-

Mr. Briggs, in whose shop the conversation took place, was a man of more than ordinary intelligence for one of his advantages and circumstances in had worked his way on in life, and reared and well educated a family of children, who, like himself, were industrious and steady. For the few gratis. years past, he had become interested in horticulture, and both for exercise and amusement had turned his attention to cultivating his 'one acre farm.' ble! His attention was first 'called to this, New England Farmer which was put around some things bought at the store. Mr. Briggs found this so interesting, that he purchased another at the periodical depot, and then he became a regular subscriber. His sons soon became interested in the same direction, and the interest of the father and sons increased to the pitch indicated in the

toregoing conversation. In time, every inch of that acre of ground was brought under the spade, and almost every 'best' variety of 'truit had a place there, and the father and sons found pleasure and profit in the garden, after being cooped up in the shop till the 'stent' was done, and the exercise was far more protitable than the spasmodic, violent exercise taken

Mr. Chapman, the other neighbor, was a man of 'common sense:' He looked upon everything new and unscommon as 'folly' and 'nonsense,' and was ready to sneer at every one who stepped aside from the common track. It looked simply silly to him to see a literature of the control of the most approved manner recommended by practical and scientific there we have a policy of the most approved manner recommended by practical and scientific there would be no despotism—no option. This is the answer to the literature of the control of the most approved manner recommended by practical and scientific there would be no despotism—no option. This is the answer to the literature of the control of the most approved manner recommended by practical and scientific there would be no despotism—no option. This is the answer to the looked simply silly to him to see a men, as set forth in the papers we take.' Mr. Chapman, the other neighbor, No. 65 & 67 Water Street, NEW ORK.

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other publications afford.

it was set out. Everything showed it and they are not bad to take.' In a short time the wants of the family were more than supplied, and the sur-

Those early apples, so rich and tempt- patriot a 'Christian appeal,' 'pleading Apostle. ing, when all other apples were so green and hard; and then such pears; they went as fast as the sun and house could ripen them, at three, four, and ont because they hold all war to be five cents apiece. They went as fast as the sun and house could ripen them, at three, four, and ont because they hold all war to be five cents apiece. Then, such rich, aniawful under the Gospel dispensaripe grapes too tempting for the cold tion, the Magyar replies to their arguest to pass without a watering mouth. ments, and quotes sundry Bible texts Mr. Chapman's family were among the to show war to be righteous if waged Statesman. best customers for the tempting fruit- in a righteous cause. His letter is unfirst having learned their excellence by suswerable, according to the prevailthe liberality of Mr. Briggs, who never failed to send a specimen of his best to all his neighbors. ing morality of the present, and of all past ages. He even corrects, as we doubt not he has sufficient learning to

'I do usually read or hear them read to all his neighbors. truitful year. Apple, pear, peach, plum, or two passages of Scripture, upon and all other trees were loaded with which the universal and unconditional every cent's worth of fruit sold to Mr. the highest, peace on earth, good will Chapman or his family. This year, towards man,' he reads, 'Glory to God as it happened, was a year of 'extreme in the highest, and peace on earth to hard times.' The boot business was good-willing men,' (Gloria in excelthe year we turn out as many according at its lowest ebb; little work and very sis I Do, et pax in terra hominibus,

But there was one family that did trunslators, not seem to be in the least affected by The Hungarian ex-Governor holds the hard times, low prices of labor, that, properly interpreted, the Holy high prices of provisions, or the sear- Word in no case condemns a resort to interest' to their needy neighbors.

dozen, and flour ten or twelve dollars a and his friends.' So that in deducing the practice of it!

barrel. How can a man live?"

"Twenty-five dollars! What do you mean? I don't understand you!'

'Don't you recollect we have a bet etween us about the price of some fruit trees I bought five years ago next

about it. You were to give me twentyty five dollars back from hie for the products of those trees and things? It

will come very handy just now! 'Don't be too fast, neighbor. I am afraid it won't come very handy just now. That was what I was dunning you for, that twenty-five dollars!" 'What? you don't pretend to say

of stuff from your garden?" 'More than that from that very

stingy. Why, this bill amounts to parties. thirty-seven dollars! It is not possi-

twenty-five dollars. for seventy-five.

one more in my family,"

it won't be safe."

without ripe, fresh truit."

the Farmer and Horticulturist, and amount to nothing at all, and with abun- True, we are far from being so san- consciences assist me in making a savther publications afford.

I dance of fruit, you save the expense of guine as to suppose that a political, ing application of the moral of the sub-Years pass, and Mr. Briggs' one a heavy meat bill, which is not healthy social, or religious millenium is very ject before us. Justice and judgment acre farm' shows that he and his boys in hot weather. No doctor has been have not read 'the papers' in vain.— called to step a foot within my door They have learned how to 'set out a for over four years past! Fresh ripe tree,' and how to take care of it after fruits are sure remedies for all ailments, it was set out. Everything showed it and they are not bad to take.'

OF

# Kossuth and the Quakers.

The fifth season came. It was a enable him to do, the translation of one

the necessity of war from the depraved 'It won't be hardly fair for me to ask tendencies of mankind, Kossuth un-

knock-down argument. ny human perfectibility. That doctripe of the Quarkers which inculcates we have hed twenty-five dollars worth the sin of self-defense, going even further than their objections to war, re-

It may be said that wars would still cal estimate of the reality of the ad "I own up the corn; draw up the note vancement of civilization? Let us, for argument's sake, suppose that the 'No, I guers we will let the twenty- world is getting, as we sometimes boast, five go, Lonly mention it to show you a little better as it gets older; and supbefore. I would stand you; but I guess vantages of enlightened civilization are all a lie, sure enough, as the oppo-We have raised our own potatoes, site idea would imply. We have long corn, peas, beans, and other garden veg- imagined that the evils of national and etables. Our eggs are always fresh individual violence would very speed-

received the right kind of food and Mr. Chapman put the "fifty" into that they who take the sword must least of all saints, and the worst of all care, and straightway began to bring bis "weasel skin," and left with a "fleat of that they who take the sword must least of all saints, and the worst of all saints, and the worst of all saints, and the worst of the sword; yet even the followers of Christ have as frequently out upon the new fangled reformers, sought that instrumentality of propagandism, as if the founder of their religion had applauded, and not condemn-Britain having sent to the Hungarian ed, the conduct of His over-zealous

Though we may be among the first to counsel prompt redress for national, outrage, still it may not be wholly unprofitable to test the soundness of the conflicting arguments between the Hungarian leader and the 'Friends,' weighed in the scale of sheer moral duty .-

#### LAY SERMON---No. 4.

BY SOLOMON SIMPLE.

"He that is without sin among you, let him fir casta stone at her." Jesus. There, my beloved Christian hearers.

fruit. Keeping in mind his conversa-tion with Mr. Chapman, Mr. Briggs demnation of national bloodshed. For Here is a first rate chance for you!tion with Mr. Chapman, Mr. Briggs demantion of national bloodshed. For Here is a new opportunity for you to dis-had directed his family to set down instance, the passage, Glory to God in tinguish yourselves. You have made duty of forgiveness? Beloved! First professions enough to last you a lifetime. You have believed in the dogmas most popular in your respective places of abode-you have shown both your piety, and your pride in erecting costly churches, in honor of him who had not a place 'I suppose it is out of these publications you get your foolish notions about the provisions was up to the highso many kinds of fruit trees. One of Earth, and money extremely tight. Mozenth and King James' uninspired though commanded to go into your closets and shot the doors-you have quarrelled with all other denominations. about matters of faith, when half of you and patient, was a farmer, and his enbelieve that salvation is not of faith, durance has passed into a proverb .-"last any man should boast"-you have Socrates was a farmer, and yet wedcity of money. Mr. Briggs and his two oldest sons, all of them had a little spare change to let on short time with rests alone upon force, and not upon as fulle and demonstrating; you have shut mortal philosophy. St. Luke was a farmer, and divided with Prometheus One day Mr. Chapman, who was by its own consent, so it never will be overthrown in others to go in; you have boasted of use of man. Cincinnatus was a farmshort applied to bir. Briggs for a 'half' overthrown by its own consent, but its for a 'quarter,' meaning fifty dollars for downfall must be effected by force. It looks logical, if we were left to infer-three months.

'Yes,' caid Mr. Briggs, 'I have a energia from the probabilities of human of hearts—you have pointed the finger had heart he half or a whole, just as you like.'

'What a hundred dollars by you, there hard times? I don't see how it comes. You and your boys don't work any harder than I and my boys do and we can hardly get along; we are as save that of the can hardly get along the can hardly g any harder than I and my boys do and of. The only abdication greatly celewe can hardly get along; we are as sabrated in history, was that of Charles
ving and pinening as can be, too; times

V., and that did not occur until his
clubs, and brick-bats, to hurl at the
mother earth; the enthusiastic Lafaare so dreadful hard, everything a family has to buy is so dreadful high, and

v., and that did not occur until his class, and brita bats, to have been sorely tested by the heads of all who are less holy than you yette; the steadtast Pickering, the schoily has to buy is so dreadful high, and lastic Jefferson, the flery Randolph, all

There is the woman, seduced from her allegience to what the world calls vir you for that twenty-five dollars now, doubtedly has the advantage of the affection blighted, hopes betrayed, and a soul appalled at a contemplation of the five doilars if you didn't get your twen- humanity -all tacts, to be sure, deplo- nings, and expostulations of her better not been honored by the existence of self to the malidictions of her own sex, uch sects as the Quakers, how could and the rune and infernal assaults of we ever have believed in a still better ours? Granted; and what then? Will state than men have yet attained? Hu- you commit a still greater wrong, by man progress is but a dream, if we de- casting her down into the deep "pit in which there is no water," by crushing out of her already broken and bleeding heart the only hope remaining, thus dooming her to a thousand living deaths by the stern decrees of your uncharitagaided in one light, is yet suggested by bleness? If so, fire away! There is a industry, observation and economy, had worked his way on in life, and thing you have bought and paid tor; of strike a non-resistant. And so, prac- This business of throwing stones belongs course it don't include what I sent you tically, very many national as well as to a certain class of men and women; a individual strites would never occur, class to which you do not belong! Have "And you have certainly not been out for the mutual belligerancy of the you faith? What of it? Devils believe and tremble. Have you virtue? How co? -- from necessity, or from choice?-You have not fallen; from the absence of be waged from lust of aggrandizement, temptation! You claim to to be sinless; 'It's just so; you have had over twen- were the code of honor biotted from the because you have refrained from overt ty bushels of apples, and three bushinternational statute-book. Still, does acts of evil! Your hearts; corrupt, by
withal, somewhat given to boasting. by means of a back number of the els of pears, and three bush-international statute-book. Still, does your own confessions-would, if they one day, while at work for his minister, could be allowed to speak, read you a hewing a stick of timber, the carpenter with shame, and to run from the presence of the most degraded, crying out, "God be merciful to me a sinner!"

Let female sinners alone, if you have that there may be good sense in new pose a nation of non-resistants, located the not courage to raise them up, and bless things sometimes. Now I will bet the however near to the strongest 'power on them by kind words and tender charities, that there may be good sense in new things sometimes. Now I will bet the twenty-five dollars over again that my store bill has not been, the past season, half as large as yours, though I have of such a nationality by the strong penalty of your displeasure. Here is a "If I had not been so badly taken in neighbor? If not, then the moral ad-bad specimen of degraded humanity the DRURARD. He is the victim of temptations tolerated by your civilization, if not rendered potent by your example! Besides, how do you know but his degradation has been caused by your superand abundant from the nest; and for ily disappear from the earth, if every want, occasiond by your extravagances, show me the man who says I don't, more than two years we have not been man would only be just as good as he or by distinctions set up by your assum: and I will cave in his head with the possibly could. We gravely suspect ed superority, or by your neglect of the that it is not so much because he can duties you owe to society, or by being

by force. Christ admonished Peter And you, without it, are tess than the

and pufitanical scribes, pharisees, and hypocrites of this accursed generation. Many a sanctimoheous exterior conceals a black, niggardly, revengeful heart.— But, the high pretentions and bold as-sumptions of sectarian religionists stand but a sorry chance, when tried by the eternal end all comprehending charities of the name of Nazareth. Sinners, belonging to the world's church, and who have never learned the trade of deception, are ten times more charitable, in the broad and true sense of the word, than the generallity of professors. Why so? Because, being conscious of their own manifold imperfections, they are disposed to forgive the faults of others. What then? Shall we do evil, that good may abound? By no means, but let us be duly conscious of their sins already committed and turn even our frailties to some good account, by extracting from them the essentials of humanity. For what other purpose were our evil propull the beam out of your own eyes; then without the aid of spectacles you will see more clearly to extract the motes from the eyes of others. Amea.

#### Noted Farmers.

ADAM was a farmer while yet in Paradise, and after his fall was commanded to earn his bread by the sweat of his brow. Jos, the honest, upright wages so low; potatoes a dollar a bushony, and when the hoary oppressor had
el, beef titteen cents a pound, pork
sixteen cents, eggs twenty-five cents a
losopher, he was 'a misery to himsely
the arrestica of deviltry, that to abstain from
and verdant lawns that surrounded their and verdant lawns that surrounded their homesteads.

### See to your Sheep.

A large majority of sheep owners are in the habit of letting their sheep But there must be a standard of ab. ruin wrought by the blind sophistry of run upon the fields in the fall as long stract right. There is such a thing, the passions, or the temptations of went, as the ground is uncovered with snow, stract right. There is such a thing, after all, as naked truth, though only ideal. It will not do to deny their existence, and to undertake to establish istence, and to undertake to establish civilization? Granted. Has she listen-the winter full and plump and they get I do remember something such a negative by appealing to the ed to the voice of the deciever against through it with less difficulty. This is the time too for sorting sheep preparas rable as veritable. But if our race had nature? Granted. Has she exposed her. tory to winter. Lambs, bucks, breeding ewes and wethers, should be in classes by themselves.

"As I was going over Westminister Bridge the other day," said an Emeralder, "I met Pat Hewkins."

"Hewkins," sez I, "how are ye?" "Preety well, I thank ye, Donley," sez he. "That's not my name," sez I.

"Hewkins;" sez he, "faix, no more is my name Hewkins." "So we looked at each other, an' be

the grav goose o' Moses, it turned out to be nither of us!" Here is a good one from the Boston Post: 'Rev. Mr. Foster, of New Salem, Mass., was a facetious man, and usually ready at joke and repartee. He had a parishioner, a carpenter by trade, pretwas boasting in his usual style of the marvels that he could perform. The Pastor, to put an extinguisher upon him said Governor, (his nick name,) do you think you could make a devil?' Make a came off second best in such encounters, but he did this time.

"Do you love me, Simon?" "Do I love you! -- ask the sun if it loves the flowers-ask a cold kitten if cilliousness of pride, or by the presure of she loves a warm brick! Love you north pole!" Level

A," is may benefit you.